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BY R. W. EMERSON. Losa I followed happy guides. I could never reach their sides. Their step is forth and, ere the day. Breaks up their leaguer and away.

Keen my sense, my heart was young. Right good will my sinews strung. But no speed of mine avails and away their hasting feet Flowers they strew, I catch the scent et I could never see their face. In eastern hills I see their smokes Mixed with mist by distant lochs. met many travelers Who the road had surely kept.

They saw not my fine revelers. These had crossed them while they slept ne had heard their fair report, leetest conriers alive Never yet could once arrive.
As they went or they returned.
At the honse where these sojourned.
Sometimes their strong speed they slacken, Though they are not overtaken their jubilant troop is near,

I tuneful voices overhear, It may be in the wood or waste,-At unawares 't is come and passed. Their near camp my spirit knows By signs gracious as rainbows. I thenceforward and long after, Listen for their harp-like laughter, And carry in my heart for days Peace that hallows rudest ways.

On reading some Verses entitled " A Farewell to Love On stern indeed must be that minstrel's heart in the world's dusty highway doomed to move. Who with life's sunshine and its flowers can part.

Who strikes his harp and sings Farewell to Love. To Love! that beam that colors all our light, as me red rays litume the tight of day. Whose rose-bue, once extinguished from the sight, Leaves the life-landscape of a dull, cold gray.

To Love! the ethereal, the Promethean spirit, That bids this dust with life divine be moved The only memory that we still inherit Of the lost Eden where our parents roved. Oh, hopeless bard! recall that farewell strain.

Recall that utterance of thy cold disdain.

Thy doubt of Love, the atheism of the heart.

THE DREAM. From the German of L. Uhland. BY F. H. HEDGE.

I DREAMEP not long ago I stood on a rocky steep,— On a cliff by the ocean's strand , And I looked far over the land, And down on the glorious deep Beneath me, in gallant trim,

A stately bark lay moored, The surge its dark side laving,— Gaily its flag was waving, And a pilot stood on board.

And behold there came from the mountains A merry, merry band; Bedecked with garlands bright, They seemed like spirits of light, As they tripped along the strand.

Say, pilot, wilt thou take us?" What nymphs be ye so gay?" "Earth's Joys and Pleasures are we, From earth we feign would flee.

O! bear us from earth away!" Then the pilot, he bade them enter And they entered one by one.
"But tell me, are here all?
Are none left in bower or hall?"
And they answered, "There are none.

Away! then :-- the bark unmoored Leaped gaily from anchor's thrall

And away she sped with a glorious motion And I saw them vanish over the Ocean,— Earth's Joys and Pleasures all. A FABLE.

BY R. W. EMERSON.

THE mountain and the squirrel

Had a quarrel, And the former called the latter, "little Prig: Bun replied. You are doubtless very big.

But all sorts of things and weather Must be taken in together To make up a year And a sphere. And I think it no disgrace

To occupy my place.
If I'm not so large as you.
You are not so small as 1. And not half so spry : I'll not deny you make

A very pretty squirrel track,
Talents differ; all is well and wisely put;
If I cannot carry forests on my back,
Neither can you crack a nut.

and American Annual, and we are not sure that the range themselves for stellar dance and spheral meladjective is not superfluous. The Fisherman's ody, and thought, with constantly accelerated mo Daughter, The Falconer's Son, also engraved by tion, raises itself a spiral which can end only in the Sarain, from paintinfis by Landseer, are most satis | heart of the Supreme. fying. 'The Homeless,' painted by Poole, is only less.'

He who finds in bimself no fitness to study Dante effective, and there is only one of the ten (The in this way should regard himself as in the position Mask') that we could spare from the volume. The of a candidate for the ancient Mysteries when republishers have done honor to American Art in its jected as unfit for initiation. He should seek in

The 'Voice of Industry'—a paper devoted being, and, when he feels that he is nobler and to the interests of the operatives at Lowell-is stronger, return and try again whether he is "grown counselling them to make a demonstration in favor up to it," as the Germans say. of a reduction of the hours of labor. The policy of thus inflaming a class of people whose worst failing is in being too easily led by the nose is at best with the history of the times. Comparison of one questionable. The following paragraph concludes edition with another is of use, as a guard against a somewhat lengthy article upon the subject :

Let the working men and women reflect upon these things and prepare themselves for some well concerted and united action, that shall break the chain which binds them, and place them upon the platform of equal rights, which freemen and Christians alone can occupy.

will be the method recommended by Mr. Cary of comparing the Poet with himself, this belongs to the intellectual method, and is the way in which we study our intellectual friend.

The versions of Cary and Lyell will be found of

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It is one in which even a moderate degree of success is impossible. No great poet can be well trans-

that you cannot at all alter the one, without veiling

he other. The variation in cadence and modula

takes, not only from the form of the thought, but

We think, then, that the use of Cary's transla-

he is one of those to whom others must draw near;

This is done from the idea that, in order to get

it must be for the Muses to see their lyres thus turn-

ed into gridirons for preparation of a school-girl's lunch; harder still for the younglings to be called to

chew and digest thunderbolts in lieu of their natural

Are there not "classics" enough which would not

is a book for a boy, must you give him Plato because

it is harder? Is there no choice among the Latins?

the appreciation of sixteen Yankee years? In Ital-

can enjoy, without choking them with the stern poli-

tics of Alfieri, or piling a, on a brain still soft, the

mountainous meanings of Dante. Indeed, they are saved from suffering by the perfect ignorance of all

meaning in which they leave these great authors.

faneying, to their life-long misfortune, that they have

peasant, who, having been educated on a book pre-

pared for his use, called "Reading Made Easy,"

blesses through life the kindness that taught him his

"Radamadasy," and of the child, who, hearing her

father quote Horace, observed, "ske thought Latin

ed with Dante. They get the best Italian Dictiona-

ry, all the notes they can find, amounting in them-

selves to a library, for his countrymen have not been

less external and benighted in their way of regarding him. Painfully they study through the book,

seeking with anxious attention to know who Signor

this is, and who was the cousin of Signora that, and

Would you learn him, go listen in the forest of hu-

man passions to all the terrible voices he heard with

a tormented but never to be deafened ear; go down

into the hells where each excess that mars the har-

mony of nature is punished by the sinner finding no

food except from his own harvest; pass through the

other ways to purify, expand, and strengthen his

"The difficulty is in the thoughts," and this can-

Nuova is the noblest expression extant of the in- ni3 iw-

was even sillier than French."

the study.

tutor in a college frolic.

bread and butter.

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ward life of Love, the best preface, and comment to every thing else that Dante did. 'Tis pity that the designs of Flaxman are so

poorly re-produced in this American book. It would have been far better to have had it a little dearer.

nity. It is also the only front view of Dante we have seen. It is not unworthy to mark the point

When vigor failed the towering fantasy: But yet the will rolled onward, like a wheel In even motion by the love impelled That moves the sun in Heaven and all the stars."

ledge of Dante. This is not in its nature diffusible; these erenta, except when we are he cannot be brought to them. He has no superfi- that Alfieri was a perfect man in person, nor sundry cial charm to cheat the reader into a belief that he other things that are there; but we do mourn at seemknows him, without entrance into the same sphere, | ing to say of our friends, "Why they felt they care These translations can be of use only to the little, but what they felt they searcely knew, when translators, as a means of deliberate study of the in fact we asserted, "what they felt they surely original, or to others who are studying the original | knew."

and wish to compare their own version of doubtful | In the article on China we had made this assertion passages with that of an older disciple, highly qual- of the Chinese music: "Like their poetry, the muified, both by devotion and mental development, for | sic is of the narrowest monotony;" in place of which stands this assertion: " Like true poetry, the music with which this study has been prosecuted in this most carcless reader would not think the merely country, and, we believe in England. Not only the human mind capable of so original a remark, and tragedies of Alfieri and the Faust of Goethe but will put this blasphemy to account of that little dethe Divine Comedy of Dante-a work which it is mon, who has so much to answer for in the suffer not probable there are upon earth, at any one time, a lings of poor writers before they can get their hundred minds able to appreciate, are turned into thoughts to the eyes of their fellow creatures in school books for little girls who have just left their | print, that there seems scarcely a chance of his being hoops and dolls, and boys whose highest ambition it redeemed as long as there is one in existence to a is to ride a horse that will run away, and brave the cuse him.

acquainted with a foreign language, the student ed, "No charge until the bair is restored." n14 Iwos

must read books that have attained the dignity of classics, and also which are 'hard.' Hard, indeed, it must be for the Muses to see their lyres thus turn at the consequence of the great saccess which has for years attended his peculiar treatment of the diseases of the sain attended his peculiar treatment of the diseases of the sain attended his peculiar treatment of the diseases of the sain attended his peculiar treatment of the diseases of the sain attended his peculiar treatment of the diseases of the sain attended his peculiar treatment of the disease of the sa

suffer by being put to such uses ? In Greek, Homer

are all who wrote in the Latin tongue equally fit for ian have you not Tasso, Ariosto and other writers who have really a great deal that the immature mind

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Christie's Galvanie Kings and Magnetic Fluid. read them. I have been reminded by the remarks of my young friends on these subjects, of the Irish No less pedantic is the style in which the grown

up (in stature at least) undertake to become acquaint- Cle

whether any deep papal or anti-papal meaning was couched by Dante under the remark that such an couched by Dante under the remark that such an N 5.—Particular attention given both day and night to one wore a great coat. A mind whose small cham-

one wore a great coat. A mind whose small cham- j bbing bers look yet smaller from being crowded with fur-

purgatories of speculation, of struggling hope, and

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of the importance of the operations ending in the re-treat of the Russian Army, we think it would not be uninteresting to quote something from the com-

tains lies the city of Dargo, which was the principal

tain, upon the edge of a cliff, and consists of sixty or seventy stone houses, surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and more solid buildings upon which the stones are surrounded by some larger and the surrounded by some larger and the surrounded by some larger and the surrounded by some larger are surrounded by some larger and the surro to be burned, seeing that he could not hinder the

village before sundown. Night had already set in, when the General staff arrived in Dargo and put high mountain very near Dargo with about 6000 Circassians, which commanded our position. He even fired from these upon our encampment with some field pieces, and although the shots were Printing Press, Engine and Machine Manufactory, 42 Gold st.N. York.—The subscribers continue to manufacture Printing Presses, and every article appertaining to some field pieces, and although the shots were some field pieces, and revery article appertaining to some field pieces, and although the shots were some field pieces, and revery article appertaining to some field pieces, and although the shots were pretty badly directed and caused no damage, it occurs from the series for jewellers and elivery badly directed and caused no damage, it occurs from the series for jewellers and elivery badly directed and caused no damage, it occurs from the series from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula. According to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula according to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula according to information received from the same cannons which Schamyl had gained after the taking of Unzula according to information received from the same cannon bers look yet smaller from being crowded with furmiture from all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world, bought by labour to the form all parts of the world that he must understand Dante well, better than any other person probably, because he has studied him through in this way thirty or forty times. As well declare you have a better appreciation of Shakspeare than any one else because you had identified the chirch yard where the ghost of the royal Dane hid from the sight of that far more celestial spirit, his son.

Oh; pains taking friends, shut your books, clear your minds from artificial nonsense, and feel that only by spirit can spirit be discerned. Dante, like each other great one, took the staff that lay around him and wove it to a garment of light. It is not by traveling that you will best appreciate its tissue or design. It is not by studying out the petty strifes or external relations of his time that you can become acquasinted with the thought of Dante. To him these things were only soil in which to plant himselffigures by which to dramatize and evolve his ideas.

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who marched at the head of the column, and who had to stand the first Salvo of the enemy much to do. When we came to the thickets of the forest the fight became very hot, and our "Jagers" had several times to receive reinforcements, so as not to be completely overpowered by the much greater the complete the

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